

The Daily Report **OUTDOORS**

Discover The Fun of Outdoors . . .

Camping, traveling, swimming or just plain having a good time outside. In this special section you will find information on how to make these relaxing times the best of your life.



Tahoe true to Twainian tradition

There is an uplifting effect, just visiting Lake Tahoe.

The lake, 22 miles long, 12 miles wide, is so majestic, so blue and serene, so open and transparent.

You look at it from the top of the Heavenly Valley ski lift, the green of its shallow edges glinting back at you like Nevada turquoise, and you realize that the lake and its ring of snow-coated mountains is as it was when Mark Twain and Bret Harte came over from Virginia City to marvel at it.

It was Twain who claimed that a near-dead acquaintance set up camp on a ledge overlooking the lake, breathed long and deep of its clean pine scents and, in a few months, by his recollection, was totally rehabilitated and running up the mountainsides like a young deer.

Doubtless this is apocryphal in the Twainian tradition — but it is believable to a dazzled visitor.

The place is growing grandly, which is not altogether good, though understandable. There are gambling casinos nearby for diversion and above-average food. There is a burgeoning ski sport in the wintertime. And the hunting in open areas around the lake and off into the high plains of Nevada is diverse and fruitful.

It doesn't dim the attractiveness of the place, either, that trout, grand fish and numerous, swim in healthful abundance in blue-green Tahoe.

That's what brought me here to fish in stunningly clear weather on the ebb interval of the moon phases and the tides and the biorhythm cycles. In two mornings of fishing our group caught 110 mackinaw and rainbow trout and kokanee salmon.

Tahoe is certainly one of the most underrated fishing holes in the West. It has long been one of my favorites because the fish from this ice-cold water are among the tastiest in my experience.

It must be because the water depth at Tahoe, 1,645 feet at the deepest, is intimidating to a first-time fisherman. It is possible, off Rubicon Point, to cast from shore into 600 foot water. Too, the techniques here, till recently, required specialized tackle.

The answer to this, of course, is to invest in a guide.

These experts, who can be contacted out of the Outdoorsman sporting goods store in South Lake Tahoe (916-541-1660), are modestly priced, around \$25 per person for a fishing trip, and they furnish boat, motor, gear and, most of all, the technique which taps the fish bounty of the lake.

These methods are varied and constantly growing.

When I first fished here, some 10 years ago, the way to go was with copper line and a Tahoe spoon off a hand-held spindle. It was hand-line fishing; immensely technical and difficult for a first-timer to master.

There was "top-lining," as it is called, on the troll, shallow, with flashers and night crawlers.

Then there was monel and airplane cable

"deep-lining" with one-pound cannonball weights, a special flasher and native chubs for bait.

More recently the fishermen have switched to lead-core line going out as much as 12 or 13 colors, which should put the bait at more than 100-foot depth.

And then, there is drift fishing, or "mooching" as it is known in the Northwest and in Canada,

with a slip-sinker, a barrel swivel and a three-foot leader, either pushed by the wind or slow-trolled with line as light as six pounds.

All of these ways work, and they have been refined with readout sonars and radars which, in the hands of a pro, show up bunches of fish, even heavy individuals, on a paper graph. You stop, drop a baited hook or a heavy silver jig to the bottom and brace for a strike.



Grunion return to beaches

Eggs on ice

Bob Toth, a DFG fish pathologist stationed in Bishop and a veteran of Midwestern ice fishing, says that salmon eggs have been effective as bait for rainbows. He cautions that even a very light tug on the line may mean a fish and he advises setting the hook quickly.

Most authorities agree that a bait such as cheese, salmon eggs or worms is more effective than a lure, although a bright lure may attract fish. Sinkers can be scraped with a knife to obtain a bright surface that will do the same thing.

With the first phase out of the way, Southland residents who are enticed to selected beaches during the spring and summer months are even now awaiting a return of the elusive grunion.

If the charts are followed, grunion will be back at beaches from Newport south next month in three different time periods — June 1-3, 14-17 and June 30-July 3.

Two other periods are listed during the summer

July 13-16 and July 29-August 1.

As a rule of thumb, the best runs normally occur on the second and third nights of the four-night run.

For those requiring a license for other forms of fishing, one is needed for the taking of grunion.

The early runs are over a two-hour period in every case since they are tied in with tides.

Remaining times and dates on the 1980 calendar are:

June 1 — 11:17 p.m. to 1:17 a.m.; June 2 — 12:02 a.m. to 2:02 a.m.; June 3 — 1:01 a.m. to 3:01 a.m.

June 14 — 10:51 p.m. to 12:51 a.m.; June 15 — 11:33 p.m. to 1:33 a.m.; June 16 — 12:15 a.m. to 2:15 a.m.; June 17 — 1:08 a.m. to 3:08 a.m.

June 30 — 11:11 p.m. to 1:11 a.m.; July 1 — midnight to 2 a.m.; July 2 — 12:55 a.m. to 2:55 a.m.; July 3 — 2:05 a.m. to 4:05 a.m.

July 13 — 10:33 p.m. to 12:33 p.m.; July 14 — 11:11 p.m. to 1:11 a.m.; July 15 — 11:50 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.; July 16 — 12:28 a.m. to 2:28 a.m.

July 29 — 11:03 p.m. to 1:03 a.m.; July 30 — 11:51 p.m. to 1:51 a.m.; July 31 — 12:51 a.m. to 2:51 a.m.; August 1 — 2:01 a.m. to 4:01 a.m.

(Where the time of the expected run is after midnight, the date of the night before is shown.)

Wild plant often seen in lawns

Food bills too high?

If you want to test someone's knowledge about edible wild foods, ask him to name the common plant that can either be eaten as greens, used in soups or salads, made into wine or coffee or become part of the batter used for pancakes and biscuits.

If you don't know what it is yourself, here's a hint. It grows a yellow blossom and is usually considered a weed.

The answer, of course, is the common dandelion.

Dandelions are a source of food from the time they're first seen in the spring until they die back with cold weather in late fall. Leaves, blossoms and roots are edible, although the most flavorful leaves are those grown in spring. They tend to become bitter with age.

Following are some recipes which you can use to prepare unusual but delicious foods made with dandelions.

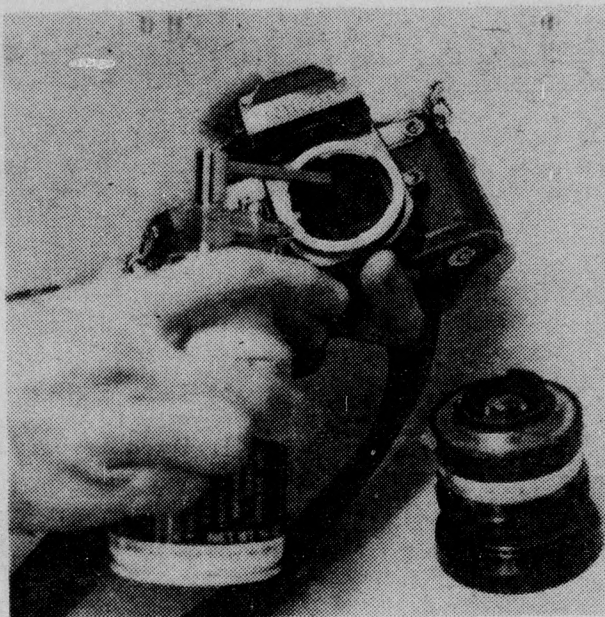
Wilted Dandelion Greens: 6 cups young dandelion leaves, four slices bacon, salt and pepper, one-fourth-cup vinegar, one-fourth-cup grated Parmesan cheese. Fry bacon until crisp. Add drippings to vinegar and spices and heat this to boiling. Pour over dandelion greens, garnish with crumbled bacon and cheese.

Serve immediately.

Dandelion Root Coffee: Dig one pound dandelion roots. Scrub thoroughly under cold water. Dry roots on cookie sheet in 225-degree oven for five hours or until they are discolored and brittle. Grind roots in coffee mill and brew as coffee using only three-fourths as much as you would with regular coffee.

Pancakes With Dandelion Flowers: 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 3/4 cup dandelion petals (remove yellow petals from green base), 2 Tbsp. melted butter. Sift dry ingredients together, beat in egg, milk and dandelion petals. Melt butter and add to mixture.

Makes about a dozen pancakes.



Although often overlooked, a camera is a mighty nice thing to have along — especially when you invite friends and neighbors into your house for a post-vacation projection of places you've been and things you've done. A clean lens is just one of the many ways of getting ready for a trip.

Abused animals receiving care

Wildlife Waystation, a refuge for orphaned, abused, abandoned and unwanted wild or exotic animals, will hold an open house Sunday at its facilities in San Fernando.

There is no comparable facility in the United States, according to spokesperson Judi Williams.

The upkeep of the grounds, 14831 Little Tujunga Canyon Road, is supported solely by donations, memberships and fund-raising events.

Visitors Sunday are invited to bring a camera since many rare shots are

available on the tour, which gets under way at noon and will continue to sundown.

Additional events that will help fill out the day include Western music, magic, clowns, fortune tellers, stunt show, dancing and raffles. And food is available.

Members of the honorary board, many of whom will be at the scene Sunday, include Ed Asner, Richard Basehart, Doris Day, Gloria De Haven, Harry Newman, Shirley Jones, Pamela Mason, Martha Raye, Loretta Swit and Betty White.

Don't forget camera when planning trip

It's that time of the year again when thoughts of the seashore, lakes and mountains creep back into impatient minds growing restless for summer vacations.

If your camera has been hibernating over the winter, it's time to get it out, dust it off and check it out.

First, is there any film left in it? If so rewind it and get it off for processing. You may find a surprise or two.

Now, check out the batteries. You should have removed them when you put the camera away and stored the batteries in the refrigerator, but most people don't think about that.

Check first to see if the batteries still work. If they don't it's best to replace them but you might still bring them back to life by taking them out of the camera and cleaning off the ends of the batteries plus the contact points with a small rubber eraser. Do not hold the batteries by the ends. Oil from your fingers can assist in the corrosion. Clean your batteries this way even if they are working.

After you've replaced the batteries, open up the camera and, with a soft brush and a blower (you can get one for a dollar or so at any camera store), blow out and dust off the inside of the camera. Look especially for any film chips or grit that may have lodged in a crevice where it can scratch your film.

Gently run your fingers over the pressure plate to seek out any scratches or burrs that might scratch your film. When you've cleaned the inside of your camera, close up the back and tackle the outside. Blow and brush off any dust, especially from the crevices. Never, never use any oil or lubricants on your shutter, lenses or any moving part of the camera. If something sticks have it checked by a competent repairman.

Now, tackle your lenses. First clean out the flange areas — that's the area between the inner and outer barrel. If you use a thin piece of cardboard — something like a calling card — you can reach under these flanges and scrape out any collected dirt or sand. If you've never done this,

and few people have, you may be surprised at what you'll scrape out.

Next, clean the lenses and any filters you have. There is a technique for this. For openers, DON'T use your tie, an old handkerchief or your shirt tail. Just a small bit of grit will scratch the delicate lens coating so that eventually you'll lose both contrast and sharpness because of scratch-caused flare. The scratches may be so fine you'll have difficulty seeing them.

Use lens tissue and, when necessary, lens-cleaning fluid. They're inexpensive and available at any camera store. Start by blowing any loose dust off the lens with the blower, and then brush. If you have smudges or finger marks on the lens, use one drop (no more) of lens-cleaning fluid on a piece of lens-cleaning paper and, with a circular motion starting at the outer edge of the lens, wipe the lens off, gradually making the circle smaller until you reach the center of the lens. Now do the same thing with a dry piece of lens-cleaning tissue. Use a brush to clean away any tissue particles that might have torn loose.

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Ex-prep coach finds haven for fishing

Teacher happy out of classroom

"Steelhead on a fly, that's why I'm here," said Charlie Polk.

"I've fished less since I came here than I ever have in my life," he said.

The reason is Thompson Creek Lodge, located at the intersection of the famous Klamath River and Thompson Creek 12 miles upstream from Happy Camp, Calif.

Charlie and his wife, La Ray, live there. And they work there. Work and work and work there. Eighty to 90 hours a week they work. During one stretch, Charlie didn't leave the place for six weeks.

The reason for that is the Polks own the lodge in partnership with Mike Kolco of Irvine.

Until two years ago, the Polks were very much a part of mainstream America. They lived in San Mateo, in the Bay Area, where Charlie was a high school teacher and coach-athletic director. La Ray was into real estate.

Each summer they would head out to an extended vacation, with Charlie managing to fit in about 70 days of fly fishing in Idaho and Montana.

But a main stream, the Klamath, and a tributary, Thompson Creek, changed all that.

The lodge is one of about half a dozen mansions built approximately 40 years ago along the river. Over the years it has seen good times and hard times, mostly the latter in the years prior to the Polks' arrival.

So while his fly rod is woefully, and regrettably, neglected, Charlie has been handling such things as a bulldozer, pipe wrenches, backhoe, saws and hammers.

At long last, the end is in sight. Housekeeping cabins are complete and restoration of other buildings is nearly done.

Charlie has even been able to find time the last few weeks to ease down to the river an hour before dusk to fling silver Hiltons and brindle bugs at steelhead.

Considering what he has been up against the last couple of years, he deserves a limit (five a day in the fall, three a day as of Nov. 15) every time out.

The Polks' goal has been to make Thompson Creek Lodge a family resort.

"There aren't many places on the river where wives care to stay," noted La Ray.

So while Charlie has been pounding nails and wrestling with the plumbing, La Ray has been taking care of interior business.

The result is comfortable.

One cabin in particular stands out. All the cabins have names. One is the "Sliver Hilton," the work of a signmaker who goofed, or else can't spell silver.

Then there's "Abe's Place." A log cabin, wouldn't you know. Sits off by itself behind the lodge. Surrounded by pines and big leaf maples.

Thompson Creek gurgles past the front porch.

It is possible to sit in that cabin, say at dawn, with a fire going and coffee in hand, listening to the creek, rain drumming on the roof, feeling far removed from inflation, elections, Iran and other man-caused concerns and have only one care in the world.

Care No. 1: Will the steelhead bite today? On the Klamath, the answer often is yes.

Such a tranquil time for a visitor to Abe's Place is the product of hours of toil and perhaps typifies the rapid transformation of the lodge.

Two years ago, a tree was resting on the roof of Abe's Place. The foundation was rotting. Mike suggested demolishing it, starting over.

Polk saved it. He speaks of the project with justifiable pride.

The cabin receives deserved pampering. "We only let people we know will take care of it stay there," La Ray said.

Taking care of the steelhead isn't a bad idea, either. The arrival of a visitor was the perfect excuse for Charlie to tear himself away for a couple of days of clomping around in the river.

There are various ways to stalk the Klamath's sea-run rainbows, which are smaller but more numerous here than in any other stream on the coast.

Some anglers drift fresh meat along the rocky bottom

Others offer lures or sit in a drift with a guide at the oars, and let Hot Shot plugs wiggle seductively in the current.



Surrounded by swirling water, Charlie Polk patiently drifts a fly down the Klamath River and waits for a steelhead to find it appealing.

Returning catches becoming popular

The idea of returning to water the fish you catch, so that others may have the pleasure of catching them at a later time, is becoming more popular. Here are some tips from Mercury outboards' fishing experts that will increase the chances of survival for fish released to the wild.

- Use barbless hooks if you intend to release all the fish you catch, regardless of size. Barbed hooks can be changed by mashing down the barb with pliers.

- Don't play a fish too long on light, inadequate tackle. This tires the fish, depletes its reserve energy and causes the release of vital body fluids which further weakens the fish.

- If you don't intend to keep a fish for eating, release it immediately. Long stays in live wells, on stringers or in fish baskets, can damage fish and make them susceptible to disease and predation upon release.

- Avoid excess handling of fish. Try to release them from the hook without removing the fish from the water.

- If you must pick up a fish, grab large mouthed fish (those without sharp teeth) by the lower jaw. Hold small fish with your hand over the back behind the gills. Don't squeeze.

- Don't stick your fingers into eye sockets or gills. This is a sure way to kill fish.

- If you drop the fish in the boat, plan on keeping it for table use. It is probably injured inside and will likely die.

- Never jerk a hook from a fish's mouth, throat or stomach. If possible, back it out with your fingers or pliers. Deep hooks should be left by cutting away the line. Most will rust away, and stomach juices will dis-

some times.

Then there are the fly men — Polk estimates one in five river anglers resort to flies. "It's becoming more popular all the time" — who don waders and slosh around among the fish.

They cast big flies, Nos. 4, 6 and 8, across river and let them swing downstream with the flow. A sinking line, or at least a sinking-tip line, is necessary to put the flies down where the steelies are waiting for the groceries to go by.

Flight of birds still mystery

Why and how humans migrate is fairly easy to figure out.

For example, retired folk in the Northeast trundle off to Florida by motor home to experience some of America's finest humidity.

Thousands of Easterners, guided by green and white interstate signs, push westward to California.

A more mysterious migration is that of birds. It has fascinated and, to a large degree, stumped humans since they first became aware of the phenomenon.

Gradually, through the use of technology, some of the questions are being answered. There's still a long way to go.

Why do Arctic terns breed near the North Pole, then fly to Antarctica? How is it possible for a hummingbird, weighing barely more than a puff of air, to fly 500 miles nonstop?

Is there a logical reason for one species of warbler to journey 10,000 miles a year? Certainly such travels are not necessary merely to find food and water.

Plainly, the unknowns are numerous.

However, recent experiments, while sometimes posing more new questions than answers to old ones, nevertheless are shedding light on where birds migrate and, to a lesser extent, how.

It has been learned, for instance, that birds use the sun, stars, landmarks and the earth's magnetic pull to guide them. Pigeons can see and hear things that man can't.

New discoveries are popping up faster all the time.

Many of them are detailed in the August issue of National Geographic magazine. Also, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has released Migration of Birds that is available for \$4.25 from the Superintendent of Documents. U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The 101-page, soft-cover book was first compiled by

Frederick Lincoln and published in 1935. It has, of course, been greatly updated. In fact, most of what is known about bird migration has been learned since then.

This is a particularly fitting time to read literature of this kind, for the migration is well under way. No one is more aware of it than waterfowlers.

The mystery of migration is being slowly solved. But that makes it no less intriguing and inspiring, and the beauty of it is forever.

Clear lake not always best spot

This is a story about a Colorado game warden and an over-limit of trout. A story that takes a couple of funny twists and turns along the way.

The warden, Van Graham, checked on a reported limit violation at Steamboat Lake. A family of three willingly showed him 22 trout, two short of a limit for all. He was denied a look into their camper, however.

As Graham was about to leave to obtain a search warrant, he noticed the wife coming out of the biffy (outhouse, john, whatever) wearing a coat she hadn't had on earlier.

Graham, obviously a thorough investigator, looked down one of the holes and saw a plastic bag. He borrowed a fishing rod from a nearby camper and began his outhouse angling.

A park employee happened by and, in an act way beyond the call of duty, reached down and pulled out the bag that contained six trout.

Graham wrote a citation, the wife paid a \$50 fine and the camper who loaned the fishing rod learned a lesson.

"I have been fishing in the wrong spot the whole time," he said.

Public survey

Snail darter not favored

There's a survey of considerable interest to outdoor folk making the rounds.

It is the study of American attitudes toward wildlife, assembled by Dr. Stephen Kellert of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

The survey, violently debated and contested by the sport hunters as just another anti-hunting move by an underground clique in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service when first suggested by an advisory group two years ago, has turned out to be something quite different.

Instead of flaying the hunters as bloodthirsty thugs, which is a popular sport among the — as one of our group expresses it — the cocktail party humanitarians, the survey indicates that there is a majority opinion in the streets which approves of sport hunting.

Actual percentages are 64-to-34.

Only stipulation is that the venison or the pheasant from such a hunt be eaten.

Trophy hunting — that is, shooting game for the horns or the hides or the feathers alone, stripping the animals and departing — is widely opposed, 80-to-18.

Sport hunters do not object to that.

Anyway, this is a minor

point in the Kellert study which tapped the brains of 3,107 persons, drawn from each of the 50 states.

The public sees no objection to rubbing out the snail darter, an endangered fish, by building Tellico Dam in the Tennessee Valley, provided the purpose of the dam is to produce hydroelectric power, drinking water or irrigation.

It won't support the dam, however, if its ultimate purpose is only to make a recreational boating and fishing lake.

Curiously, despite the tons of newsprint and TV tape lavished upon the darter, only 17 percent of the 3,107 had ever heard of the fish.

They were unacquainted, as well, with the raging lead shot vs. steel shot controversy, the tuna-porpoise imbroglia and, even, the livestock-coyote debate.

Well-known was the harp seal situation involving Canadian commercial fishermen and Greenpeace.

Some of those queried were unaware that the passenger pigeon was extinct. And 75 percent suspected that the weed-eating, walruslike manatee of Florida was some kind of insect.

Public reaction, Concluded page 8

Hungry Valley plans heard

A land use plan and safety regulations for Hungry Valley State Vehicular Recreation Area will be discussed at a public meeting May 28 in Ventura.

A citizens advisory committee for the state park unit will meet at 7 p.m. in the old County Board of Supervisors meeting room, on the 5th floor, at 501 Poli St.

Among the members is Lowell H. Gomes, 8363 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga, 91730.

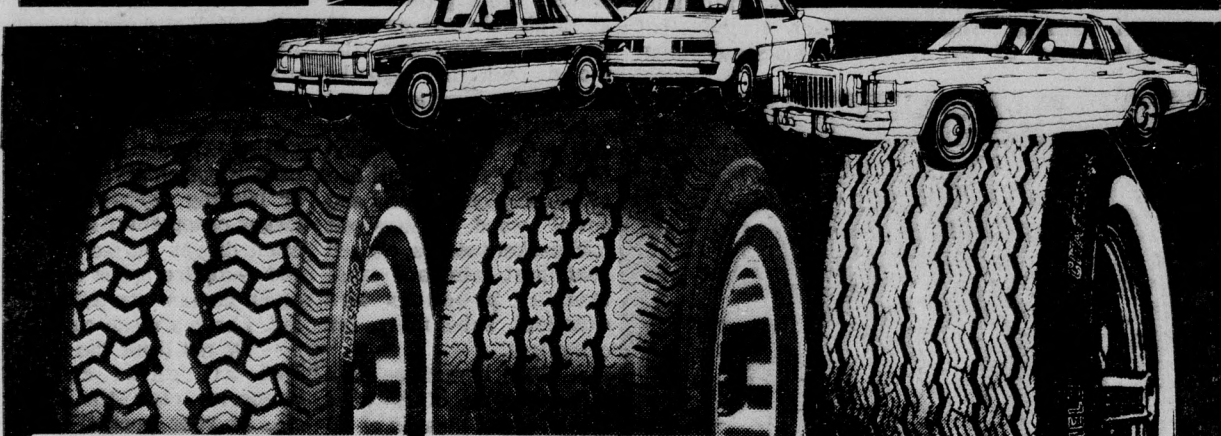
People who cannot, or do not wish to, attend the meeting may address their questions and comments by mail to Gomes, or to the Hungry Valley Planning Team, Dept. of Parks and Recreation, PO Box 2390, Sacramento, 95811.

A more personal contact may be made by telephone — (916) 322-7554 or 322-7256.

Hungry Valley, 19,000 acres at the far northern border of Ventura and Los Angeles counties, is the newest state park unit to be classified as a state vehicular recreation area.

A general plan for the area is scheduled to be presented to the California park and recreation commission for its approval in January 1981.

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P195/75R14	58.42	2.36
P205/75R14	61.86	2.52
P215/75R14	64.91	2.62
P215/75R14	68.13	2.80
P205/75R15	83.28	2.81
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GR78-14	55.91	2.65
HR78-14	58.74	2.95
FR78-15	54.51	2.55
GR78-15	57.31	2.73
HR78-15	60.14	2.96
JR78-15	62.92	3.14
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F78-14	41.75	2.34
G78-14	43.90	2.53
H78-14	46.08	3.01
G78-15	45.02	2.59
H78-15	47.23	2.82
J78-15	49.40	3.06
L78-15	51.64	3.19

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155/615-13	29.13	1.57
B78-13	30.04	1.73
C78-14	31.88	1.88
D78-14	32.59	1.93
E78-14	33.29	2.10
F78-14	34.38	2.22
G78-14	36.21	2.38
H78-14	38.02	2.61
S60-15	30.77	1.58
800L15	32.58	1.77
G78-15	37.11	2.44
H78-15	38.92	2.66
L78-15	42.54	2.96

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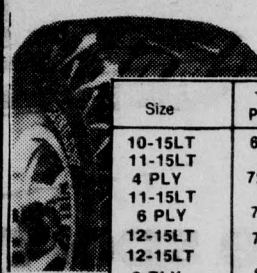
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11-15LT	72.94	4.50
4 PLY	78.88	5.30
11-15LT	79.06	5.78
6 PLY	85.51	5.44
12-16.5 LT	92.11	5.68
G78-15LT	55.89	3.31
H78-15LT	60.95	3.65
L78-15LT	65.54	3.82

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Minimum impact key to wilderness

As the number of visitors to the Wilderness increases each year, it has become necessary for the Forest Service to implement special management policies to protect Wilderness Areas from permanent damage. This increasing use of the Wilderness makes it essential that every visitor assume a share of the responsibility to keep the Wilderness unspoiled and undamaged. Each wilderness visitor should think "minimum impact," an attitude that can lead to much enjoyment

of the backcountry without seriously changing or damaging it.

Here are some practices we recommend and ask for your full cooperation:

- Firewood is often scarce. Trees grow slowly at high elevations and campfires consume the wood which would otherwise decompose and replenish the soil with nutrients. Conserve wood by keeping fires small and by burning only "dead and down" wood. Lightweight backpackers stoves, canned heat, heat tabs, and other similar products are excellent substitutes for campfires.

- Build campfires in a safe place, out of the wind and in a spot cleared of all leaves, wood, and other burnable materials. Never leave any fire unattended, and extinguish campfires completely by mixing the hot coals and ashes with soil and water. Stir until the coals are cold to the touch.

- Camp sites should be on soil-never in meadows or soft areas that compact easily. Camp at least 100 feet from water or trails. Camping next to lakes and streams damages the shoreline vegetation needed to filter runoff water from rains and camping close to trails spoils the solitude experience of other forest users.

- Constant use of the same campsites can leave permanent scars: Soil becomes compacted, vegetation is crushed, campfire ashes accumulate, firewood is depleted, and the area becomes visibly worn. Making camp at least 100 feet from these sites prevents permanent damage.

- Pack out everything! If you could pack it in, you can pack it out empty. Burying or burning garbage is no longer acceptable; animals often dig up buried trash, and campfire ashes all too often contain particles of foil. Leave a clean camp.

- Do not litter the trail. Put all gum, candy wrappers, cigarette butts etc. in your pocket while traveling.

- Protect water qualities. Bury human waste in a shallow hole at least 100 feet from any water supply, so that rain

and snow runoff will not carry contaminants to lakes and streams.

- Do not use any type of soap or detergent, including "biodegradable," in open water. Help protect the delicate balance of water systems by keeping wash water, food scraps, fish entrails, and all other waste at least 100 feet away from these waters.

- Short cutting switchbacks hastens destructive erosion and deteriorates the existing trail. Whether hiking or riding, staying on the trail is safer and easier, and saves trail maintenance costs.

- Yield the right-of-way to pack and saddle stock on trails. Stand quietly, well off the trail until the stock have passed. Pack animals are easily spooked. Sudden noises and movements or touching the animals could cause injury to you or the

packer.

- Pack and saddle stock should be allowed to graze freely, or be tied to a picket line out of meadows and at least 100 feet from lakes, streams, trails, and campsites.

- Constructing rock walls, large fireplaces, shelters, bough beds, tables, benches, rock or wood bridges, dams, trenches, latrines, and other similar structures alters the natural character of the land, and is not permitted.

- Collecting plant and animal life, minerals, and other natural or historical objects is permitted for scientific study only. Special written authorization is required, and must be obtained in advance from a Forest Supervisor. These permits are not issued for personal collections.

Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune



Youngsters and a dog seem like a tranquil setting, but they can cause lots of destruction in a wilderness area. Man is the greatest guardian, and destructor, of his own environment.

Mazda B2000 Sundowner.



The sporty little truck with the big mpg's.

26 ESTIMATED mpg **35** EST.* hwy mpg

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**Price includes dealer prep and freight charges. Taxes, license fees, optional equipment extra.

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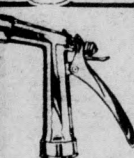


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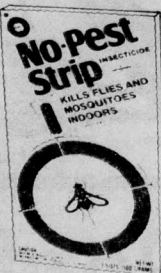
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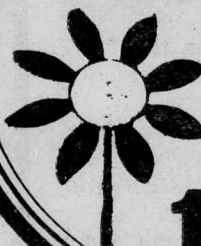
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16-OUNCE AEROSOL
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GRANT'S ANT-CONTROL STAKES
PACKAGE OF 10
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 1.66

The DAILY REPORT, Fri., May 19, 1980

Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times, Mt. View Tribune

WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

LONGS DRUGS

WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

LONGS DRUGS

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DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

..snail darter 'n other pals

Continued from page 5
favorable or unfavorable, slopped over into other areas. Most of those contacted had a protective feeling about bald eagles and mountain lions, butterflies and trout, even the American crocodile.

But the testimony would not support the endangered Furbish Lousewort, a plant, the Eastern indigo snake and the Kauai wolf spider.

This report is the first of four being prepared for the Fish and Wildlife Service by Kellert.

Future ones will deal with characteristics of wildlife users, analysis of socioeconomic differences in attitudes, trends in wildlife attitudes and uses over the last 75 years and how children's attitudes toward wildlife are formed.

The reports are financed by hunting and fishing license monies to the tune

of \$450,000. The survey population was selected through random sampling techniques which provide a representative sample of the American public.

The question of how to control coyotes brought sharp disagreement among those sampled.

Cattlemen and sheepmen favored shooting, trapping or poisoning the animals, solutions disapproved by most respondents, with the Pacific Coast indicating the most protectionist sentiment.

The public strongly opposed using poison to control squirrels, rabbits, foxes, raccoons and especially, eagles. But a majority approved of its use against blackbirds, bats and rats.

Only the cockroach and the mosquito were more disliked than the rat.

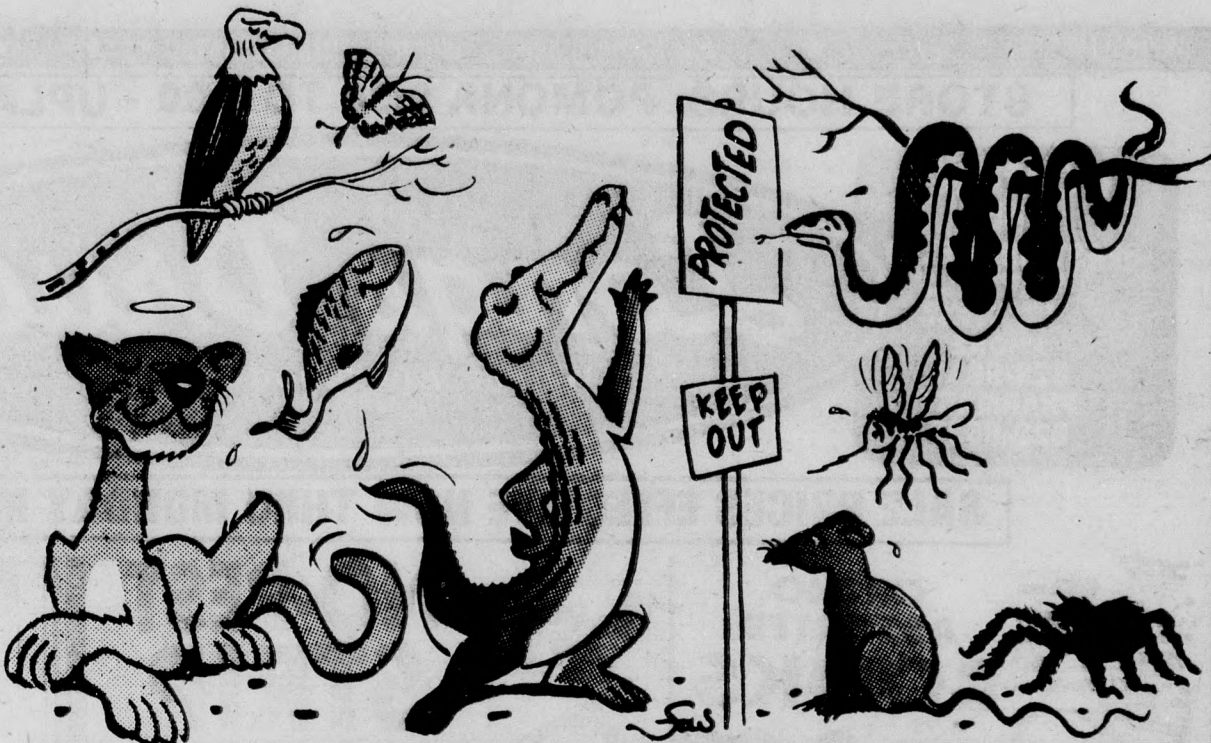
Ice fishing

Capt. Kenneth Brown, who heads the DFG warden force in Inyo and Mono counties, said ice fishermen should be extremely careful.

He notes that if a lake has been drawn down, the water level might be some distance below the surface of the ice. This could cause difficulty in reaching a person who fell through.

Generally speaking ice surfaces near inlets and outlets are less safe than other surfaces. Fishing near cracks should be avoided. Have a plan of action ready for an emergency.

Another reminder. Be sure to dress warmly. Ice fishing is a sedentary sport. And it might be well to carry sunglasses and sunburn lotion because of bright reflection of sun rays off the ice surface.



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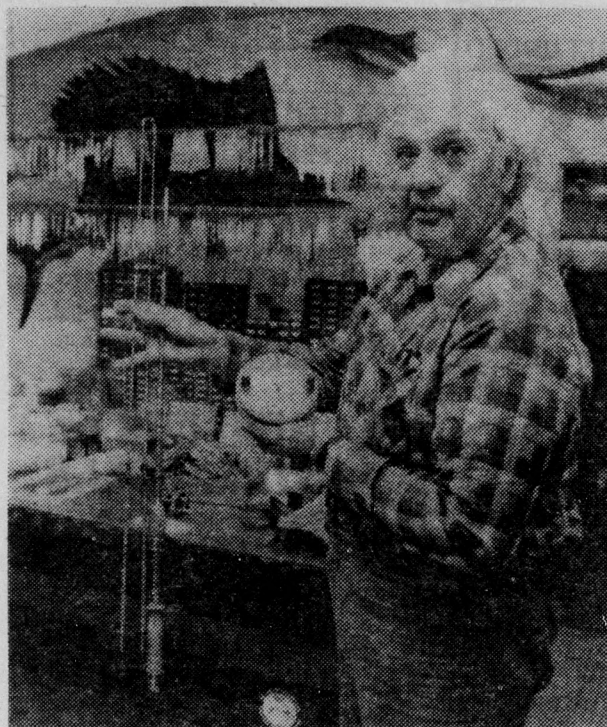
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Collectors dip into fishing past

Bill Stroud, who is a tackle dealer with strong leanings toward fly fishing, has a passion for the old things of the fishing art—the rods, the reels, the gut



Bill Stroud holds old bamboo rod and handmade trolling reel. He has a passion for old things.

Trout plants

A total of 2,265,000 catchable-size rainbows are scheduled for stocking in the eastern Sierra this year, the DFG said. Trout will be distributed among 74 lakes and streams easily accessible to anglers.

Included are 46 waters in Mono County, 25 in Inyo County and three in the Sierra portion of Madera County.

A small part of the allotment has already been stocked in the Owens River system below Crowley Lake Dam, which is open to fishing all year, and in southwestern Inyo County.

All these trout will be raised and planted by the DFG's Inyo-Mono trout hatcheries at Mt. Whitney, Fish Springs and Hot Creek.

Trout production at these facilities includes a lot more than catchable-size rainbows, the DFG noted.

Also scheduled for stocking in eastern Sierra waters in 1980 are 635,000 subcatchable brown and rainbow trout, plus 1,072,000 fingerlings of five different strains.

leaders, the flies.

"I'm just a kid who never grew up," he says. "I collect and collect and collect. And if I can't take it with me, I'm not going."

The 58-year-old San Diego collector is one of a growing legion. They drop in on pawnshops, visit garage sales and swap meets, attend estate sales, they badger their fishing buddies.

Always they are on the lookout for the unique bridge to the fishing past.

"I don't trade rods or reels. I don't sell them," Stroud says. "In the back of my mind there's an idea of establishing a fishing museum. Maybe I can get to it when I retire. If I retire."

Most collectors have no intention of turning a profit.

They just have an appreciation for the workmanship, the art represented by an old Creek Chub "bait," as plugs used to be called, and 1859 Meek or Milam bait-casting reel, a greenheart cane or a rapier steel rod.

It is an unhappy commentary on life in the United States these days, that those with notable collections — of side-by-side shotguns, Beam decanters, cobalt glass, duck decoys, antique furniture, stamps, paintings, jewelry, whatever — must forever be secret, their irreplaceable possessions under guard.

Write 'em up in the paper, give an address, mention a value and the criminals attack.

They won't score with Stroud. His collection is behind a wall, under 24-hour security guard, far from his tackle store.

"It costs me every month," he says, "but what can you do?"

It keeps insurance companies solvent.

There is a man in Tennessee, Clyde Harbin, who has collected more than 6,000 bass plugs. He's

the expert on Heddon-made plugs and soon will go to work on Creek Chub and South Bend, the next two most popular lure companies.

Harbin, 64, has been collecting for 15 years. He's in the dairy business in Memphis.

"I wasn't smart enough to think of swap meets and pawnshops," he says.

"What I did was pester my bass-fishing buddies,

and their daddies and granddaddies. And then I'd go to old hardware stores."

Some tackle equipment from small firms or individuals is unmarked. Trade names on bamboo rods sometimes are obliterated through hard use. Some plugs bear no markings at all.

Who made these things? Nobody can say for certain.

Harbin's not in collecting for the money.

"I'm having too much fun," he says.

Besides, how does one place a value on a piece of fishing equipment?

"Ain't nothing worth nothing till somebody wants it," Harbin says.

Probably the best of his plugs is a hand-whittled frog which James Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich., pared with his knife before going into factory production.

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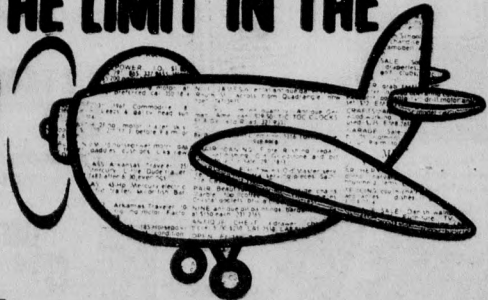
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Take heed to woes of summer

There are a trio of heat-related ailments awaiting unwary outdoor enthusiasts who are busy fishing, camping, boating or hiking. Heat cramps, heat exhaustion and sunstroke are potential visitors on any vacation outing.

You and your family can beat the heat and enjoy the outdoors during hot summer months with just a few precautions.

If your boat has a top, by all means put it up when you're spending most of the day afloat. If you are fishing or using an open utility boat, carry a white umbrella for a sun shield while anchored or trolling.

A light hat or cap will protect your head from the direct rays of the sun. A long sleeved shirt and full-length trousers will help prevent sunburn. A light scarf around your neck affords additional protection. Occasionally it would be wise to haul the anchor and take a quick spin to benefit from the artificial breeze created by the moving boat.

A small ice chest is a logical piece of equipment to have aboard. Stock it with refreshing fruit drinks and water. Dunk a cloth in the cold meltwater and wipe your face and hands. A damp cloth on the back of the neck also aids in cooling head and body.

Some people even dip into the lake and pour water over their clothing. Evaporation helps prevent body temperature from going too high. Watch the youngsters and the elderly as they are usually affected by hot weather first. There are times when a person is on the verge of heat sickness and will not realize nor admit it.

Should someone in your boating party stop sweating or feel very weak, nauseated and faint, or if the skin feels hot and dry, it's time to take remediable action. Get the victim into available shade as soon as possible and into a comfortable lying position. Apply wet towels and fan the air around him. Then seek medical help. A local marina or resort operator, or a ranger should be able to assist.

May the sun always shine on your outdoor fun; but not too much of it.

Fishing fun

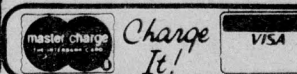
- Don't make long casts when fishing in a crowded hot tub.
- Waterdogs usually can't be housebroken.
- Dolly Varden has an unlisted phone number.



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EARWIG BAIT**

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Not effected by rain.

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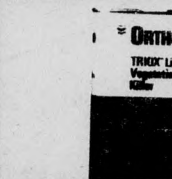
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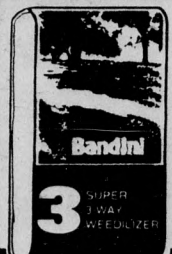


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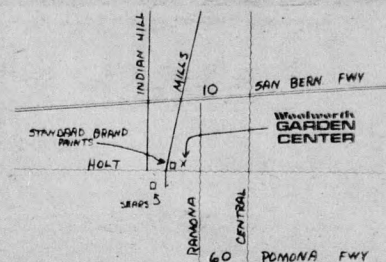


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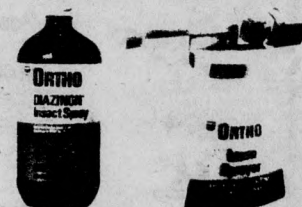
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SAVE UP
TO 50%

Rules noted for safety in handguns

With new target games, such as metallic silhouette shooting and improved loads and guns for hunting, more people of all ages are taking up handgunning for sport than ever before.

But Gene Hubler, a certified instructor in hunter safety for the state Dept. of Fish and Game, knows that with all guns there are pitfalls to be aware of.

By following basic, common-sense safety rules, though, the hunter need not fear misfirings.

In addition, there are additional rules which apply to handguns because of their smaller size and how they are most often carried.

One of the primary rules of handgun safety, according to the Rancho Cucamonga resident, is never to handle a handgun without opening it yourself to see if it is unloaded. If you find it is loaded, Hubler reminds, make sure you unload it — unless you intend to shoot it soon.

A handgun is often carried in a holster, where an accidental discharge could cause an injury. For this reason, when it is absolutely necessary to carry a loaded handgun, it is especially important always to carry loaded revolvers with the hammer resting on an empty chamber.

Pistols can be carried with the magazine inserted, but the chamber should always be empty.

These precautions also provide an added measure of safety if the handgun is dropped.

Special attention should also be paid to muzzle control when using handguns because of their shorter barrels. Never point a handgun at anything you do not intend to shoot.

And always keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to shoot.

Some of the other basic safety rules which should be followed when using handguns are:

— Never have a loaded handgun in a house, car, boat or RV.

— Never rely on a handgun's safety. A safety is only a mechanical device, not a substitute for common sense.

By following these simple, common-sense rules, you'll be doing your part to keep handgunning a safe sport. You and your handgun form a system, and you're the part that thinks.

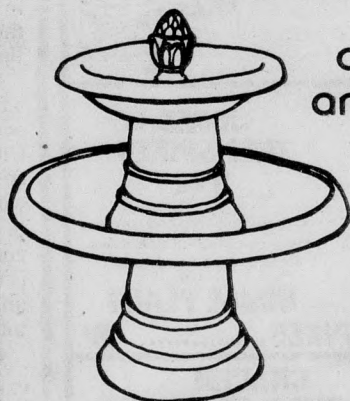
Remember: Firearms safety starts with you. Make no mistake about it.

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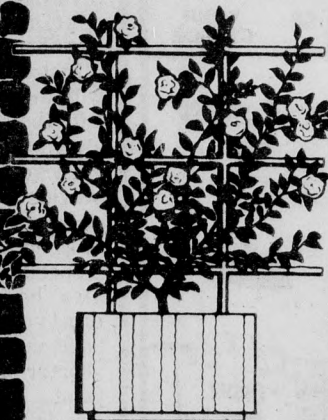
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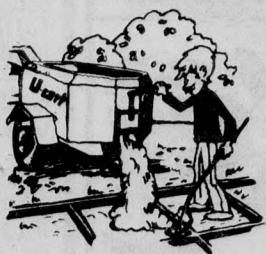
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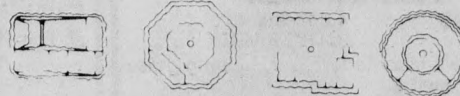
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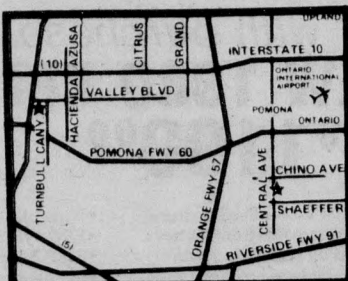
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Air-filled crawlers best

By BILL McKIBBIN

Tri-City Herald

PASCO, Wash. — For some time I've wanted to test a unusual fishing technique: pumping an air bubble into a nightcrawler with a hypodermic needle.

I've talked to fishermen who tried it. All agreed — they seemed to catch more fish on an air-filled crawler.

One of the seep lakes below O'Sullivan Dam seemed like a good place to try it. About a dozen anglers

told me they had fished the little lake with no success.

They had tried eggs, worms, corn, marshmallows and spinners of all kinds. No one caught a single trout.

The first nightcrawler with a bubble of air in its tail just had time to hit the bottom of the lake when a trout hit it.

The line was too tight. I lost it.

The next nightcrawler went out without an air

bubble. No strikes for an hour.

I reeled in and pumped the crawler's tail full of air. Five minutes later I brought in a 12-inch rainbow. Before the day was over I had five trout, the limit.

I'm convinced a crawler with a tail full of air will catch more fish. Every time I used an aired-up crawler I had a strike within 10 minutes. Without air, no strikes.

I dropped a hooked nightcrawler with no air in its tail into shallow water where I could watch it. It wiggled and nearly covered itself in bottom silt.

A crawler with air in its tail stood up like a strand of spaghetti. There was no way it could get buried in silt or weeds, and be almost invisible to fish.

To see what would happen, I wasted a dozen bubble worms by fishing with a tight line.

A trout would be attracted by the crawler's tail waving around. It would grab the tail and start to run. Sometimes the tail broke off, but more often the trout would feel the drag of the line and drop the worm.

When I fished with a slack line the trout would grab the tail of the crawler and have time to get the whole worm, hook and all, in its

mouth before it felt the drag of the line. By then I had it hooked.

The best hypodermic needle to use is one of the disposable insulin needles available at any drug store. They come in a package of 10 and cost a couple of bucks. One package will last many seasons.

Put the nightcrawler on the hook, making sure you hook it through the head, not the flat tail.

Hook it in at least three places and let the tail hang down.

Lay the tail in the palm of your hand, pull the needle's plunger all the way to the end, insert the needle in the worm near the tail and slowly press the plunger. The worm will swell up immediately.

I use a section of terminal gear made up of four feet of monofilament line with a swivel on one end, a snap swivel on the other and a slip sinker between the two swivels.

On the end of the main line I use a snap swivel. This is fastened to the swivel on the terminal setup and the hook fastened to the snap swivel.

I usually carry a half-dozen of these setups. I wrap each one on a small piece of heavy cardboard, a thumbtack holding the swivel and snap swivel to

Concluded page 20

True colors

Sportsmen 'painted'

Sportsmen will be seen in their true colors as conservationists this fall when thousands of youngsters compete in the third annual National Hunting and Fishing Day Poster Contest.

With the theme "America's Sportsmen are America's Conservationists," the contest features local awards — plus 37 national awards totaling \$3,700.

A grand prize of a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the youngster who best illustrates what sponsors of National Hunting and Fishing Day have been emphasizing for many years — sportsmen are our leading conservationists.

Designed to foster an increased awareness of the sportsman's vital contributions to conservation and wildlife management, the contest is open to all students in grades 5-12.

There are two classes of competition: a junior class for grades 5-8 and a senior class for grades 9-12.

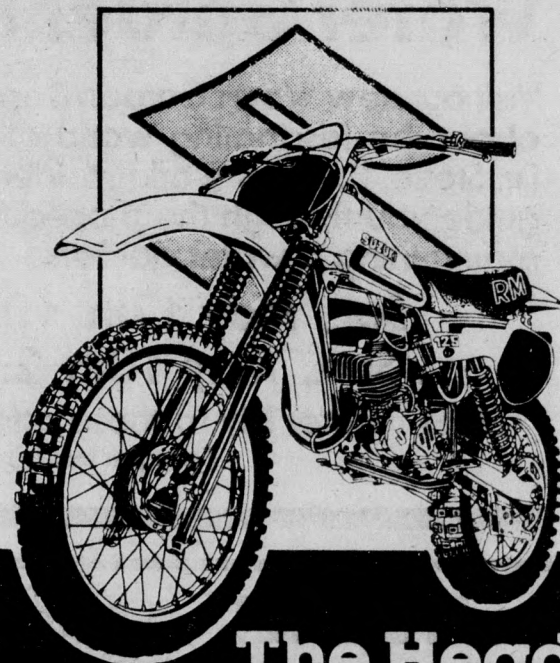
Contests will be organized and sponsored on the local level by sportsmen's clubs and conservation and civic groups.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a contest should simply contact local school officials, Boy Scout, Girl Scout and other youth group leaders to work out details, preferably before the end of the school year. This will give youngsters additional time to work on their posters.

NHF Day headquarters has suggested that local judging be done at nearby National Hunting and Fishing Day programs Sept. 27.

Prizes for local winners will be awarded by the sponsoring organization, and winning entries will then be sent to NHF Day Headquarters for national judging.

For detailed rules and information, organizations, schools or students may write: NHF Day Poster Contest, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, CT 06878.



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Warden discovers pinches, setbacks plentiful in job

Wildlife author Charley Cadieux, Albuquerque, N.M., has held jobs in the outdoors from game warden to deputy Fish and Game director, from North Dakota to Washington, D.C., and he says "the most personally satisfying one" was law enforcement, the day he nailed a millionaire hunter who was baiting ducks. He caught him with the goods and had him fined in federal court.

"He thought he was above the law. That's what made it for me, but I must say it also was the scariest pinch I ever made," Cadieux adds.

He and an associate apprehended this man in Ohio and read him his rights.

"I reached over to pick up the evidence," Cadieux says, "and I felt the steel of his shotgun in my ribs."

"You touch those ducks and you're a dead man," the miscreant roared, punctuating his words with flaming profanity.

"I paused," Cadieux remembered.

"But then my partner slowly and oh, so gently shoved the shotgun barrel aside. It was touch and go. The guy was out of control."

The judge gave this man two years probation, as well as a fine, but the lecture from the bench made the biggest impression on him.

"You understand what probation means?" the judge asked. "It means that if I get up some morning and find my coffee cold I can put you in prison. You scatter another grain of corn and you'll go to jail. If you so much as pick up a shotgun the next two years and I hear about it, you're in the penitentiary. That's what probation means."

Cadieux, 60, and retired, writes about this and other experiences in his "Goose Hunting," a Stephen Greene Press book, published in Brattleboro, Vt. But not all of his pinches engendered warm and pleasant recollections.

He tells of the man who was supporting his wife and children by illegally killing white-tailed deer in the river bottom near Bismarck, N.D. He'd sell the meat.

"I knew he was taking deer out of season, at night, and by a lot of other illegal means," Cadieux says. "I

knew about it for two years, but I never could catch him with the goods.

"Now it's wintertime and snowing, and I'm patrolling south of Bismarck when I see his car parked alongside the road.

"I keep right on hightailing, stop a mile away, out of sight. Then I walked back to him.

"I got him, dragging a deer during the closed season. Took him right before the judge who fined him.

"I'll never forget what he said next: 'Well, Mr. Game Warden, you won that round. I'll have to kill a lot of deer to pay that fine.' ...It gives you pause, doesn't it?"

Two duck hunts, which live in his memory, came on those same flat and forbidding Dakota plains.

He and his brother grew up with shotguns in their hands, and their favorite hunting was at the Railroad Slough, just out of

Jamestown.

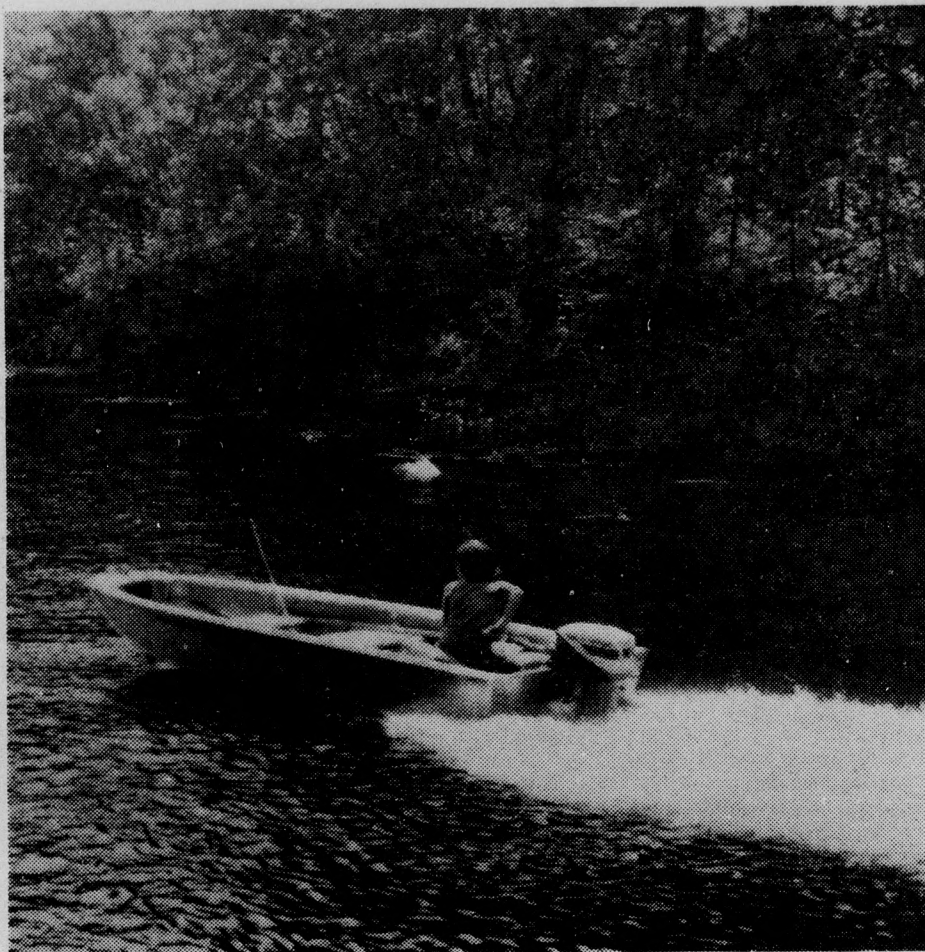
"We'd work opposite ends of a railroad bridge, maybe a quarter-mile apart. The Northern Pacific would come thundering over the water and the ducks would get up and fly around. The pass shooting was sensational. Another train would come through in a few minutes and shake 'em up again. Just great!"

The second memorable hunt occurred at Canfield Pass in central North Dakota.

"It's still a famous waterfowl area," Cadieux says.

"On this day a friend and I were pass shooting two lakes there in a high wind. I was taking only mallards, which were flying hard but making no headway into the wind, and my buddy was shooting just at canvasbacks going the opposite direction with the wind.

"I had 10 in about that many shells. How could a



It's called a cartopper, since it rides easily on a car, but in water

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guy miss? The ducks were floating there, like in a painting. ...My friend shot

up a box of shells (25) and had two cans down. He was leading them by 30 feet and

scattering shot behind their tail feathers. ...Oh, that was a day to remember!"

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Oregon marsh

Swan flight rare beauty

Few sights on an Oregon marsh are more impressive than a flight of swan passing low overhead. The rasping beat of those powerful wings leaves no doubt that here is a large and magnificent bird! Pure white plumage catches the sunlight and the swan's distinctive call can be heard for long distances.

Two wild species of swan are found in Oregon. The whistling swan is a fairly common winter visitor. The larger trumpeter swan is much less common with only a small resident population living at Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, and an occasional winter visitor seen at the mouth of the Columbia or elsewhere along the coast.

The winter waterfowl survey conducted jointly by the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last year tallied nearly 4,000 whistling swans in 15 counties, but only 45 trumpeter swans, all at Malheur Refuge.

Like geese, swans fly in "V" or diagonal line formation with their extraordinary long necks outstretched. But they are distinctly larger than geese and their wing beat is slower. During migration they may sometimes fly as high as 10,000 feet.

All adult swans in the northern hemisphere have pure white plumage (although heads and necks are sometimes stained from feeding in iron-rich waters.) Young are born downy white, but plumage soon turns to an ashy gray. This changes again by the winter of their second year back to pure white. (Remember the story of the ugly duckling?)

Bills and feet are jet black on the whistling and trumpeter swans but the whistler usually has a yellow spot on the bill between the eye and the nostril. This spot varies in size, however, and is sometimes absent altogether. No yellow is ever seen on the bill of the trumpeter. Unless a yellow spot can be seen, a positive identification in the field is often difficult though there is usually a substantial size difference between the species.

In all swans the male is called a cob, the female a pen and the young are cygnets. The sexes of both

species are similar with the males larger in size. Whistling swans average 14 to 16 pounds and a large male may push 20 pounds. The trumpeters are much bigger, averaging 23 to 28 pounds with large cobs recorded weighing 38 pounds! These huge birds may stretch to a length of five feet with an even wider wingspan.

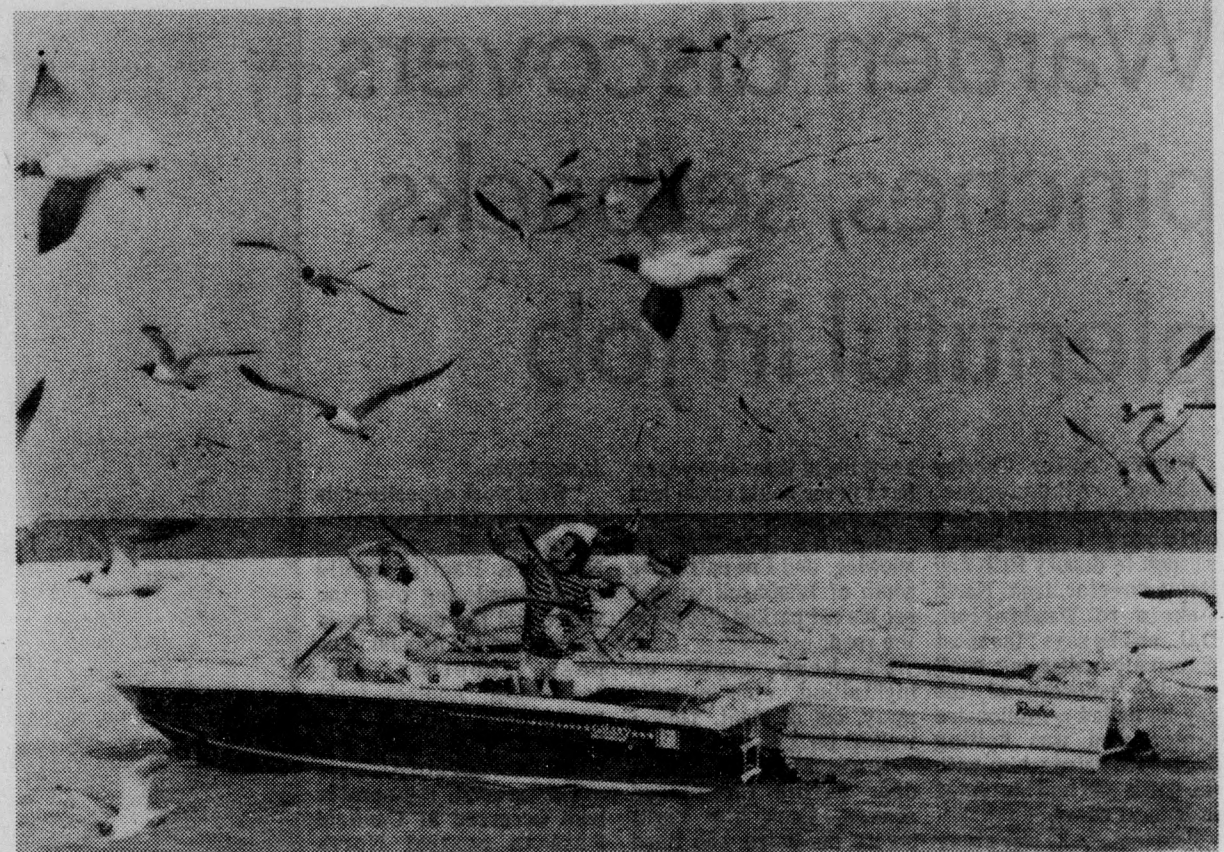
The name "whistling" swan is something of a misnomer as it fails to truly describe their call. The predominant call is more of a high-pitched "whooping" or "wowing" noise. But a variety of grunts, squeaks, whistles and other strange sounds are also made. The trumpeter swan's call is described by those who have been privileged to hear it as lower in pitch, more sonorous, melodious and truly unforgettable.

Whistling swans are arctic nesters, visiting Oregon only during fall, winter and early spring months. The birds begin nesting on their northern breeding grounds as soon as spring thaw permits, usually from later April to mid-May. The nest is a large structure made up of grass, moss, weed stalks and other herbage and is located near water. Eggs usually number from three to six and when the pen leaves the nest she carefully covers them with mossy nest lining to preserve warmth. The cygnets hatch in late June and are soon led to water where they begin to feed and grow under the midnight sun. Both adults assist in rearing the young.

During this period the adults molt all their flight feathers and for a time the entire family is flightless. By late September or early October the southward migration begins, a trip for some that will exceed 2,000 miles.

Some veer toward the east and winter along the Atlantic coast. Others winter along the Pacific coast of Canada and in the western coastal states. Counties in Oregon where more than a hundred wintering whistling swans were recorded in last year's survey include Clatsop, Columbia, Lane, Multnomah, Klamath and Lake. Largest numbers were recorded in Lane County (1,023) and Lake County (920).

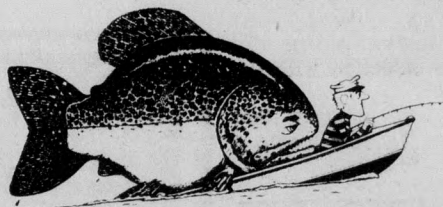
Trumpeter swans were



Almost likes ants at a picnic, unexpected feathery guests are likely to drop in when there's food

at hand. These stern-drive boats have selected a handy reef to enjoy an impromptu air show.

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...beauty of swan in flight

Continued from page 16
once common over much of Oregon. Lewis and Clark reported the first sighting of both trumpeter and whistling swans near the mouth of the Columbia in January 1806. They remained fairly common through the late 1800's but apparently suffered a rapid decline near the turn of the century.

Populations of both species of swans reached low numbers early in this century. Their large size, conspicuous color, and trusting nature, plus a lack of legal protection led to unrestricted killing over much of their range. They were also commercially valuable and many skins were sold on the market for feathers, down and quills which made high-quality writing pens.

The Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918 was the tool

which led to a turnabout in swan numbers. That protection combined with the relative stability of the whistling swan's arctic nesting grounds enabled that species to quickly begin rebuilding its numbers. The population of this species is now estimated at about 100,000 and it is considered common in many areas where it formerly was abundant.

The treaty act came almost too late, however, for the trumpeter swan in the "lower 48." The breeding population had already dropped nearly to nothing and birds were completely gone from many areas where they had formerly been abundant. Almost certain extinction was predicted by many bird authorities.

By 1929 it was considered

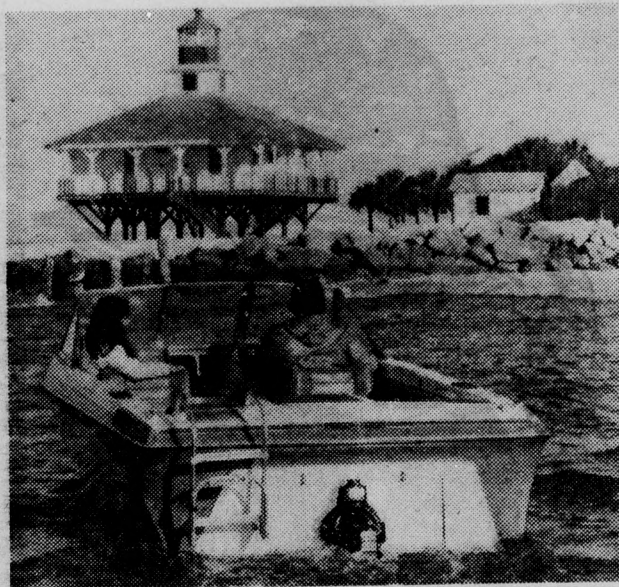
extremely rare to see one in Oregon. In 1933 the population in the lower states was estimated at only 66 birds. But they, too, have shown an encouraging recovery. Strict federal protection combined with the transplant of birds to areas where they formerly existed have been the keys. The population in the lower states is now estimated at about 1,500 birds. Another 4,000+ trumpeters are found in Alaska. That group winters along the Pacific coast from Alaska south to the Columbia River.

During the period 1939 to 1958 some 120 trumpeter swans were transplanted from Red Rock Lake, Montana, to Malheur National Refuge. The first successful broods were produced in 1958 and the refuge now supports a fairly stable popula-

tion of from 35 to 40 birds. More birds have been produced than the static population would indicate, and refuge manager Joe Mazoni thinks some of the birds migrate to other areas although he doesn't yet know where.

Last year three trumpeter swans wearing colored neck collars wintered on the Crooked River near Prineville. Numbers on the collars indicated the birds had come from Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge near Spokane, Washington where freeze-up had driven them out.

A third swan sometimes seen in Oregon is the mute swan. It is the semi-domesticated bird of parks, zoos and private estates. It is easily distinguished from our wild swans by its bill



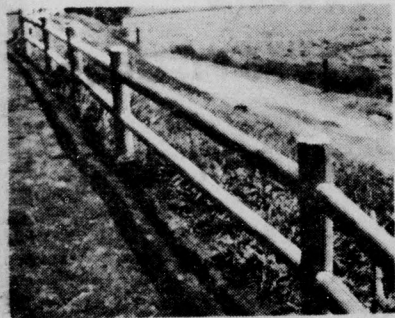
Florida's Gulf Coast offers many scenic points of interest, as this couple discover as they interrupt their coastal cruise to idle past a series of unique beach structures that have withstood the test of wind and wave for many years.

which is orange except for a fleshy knob on the forehead black base. There is also a not seen in other swans.

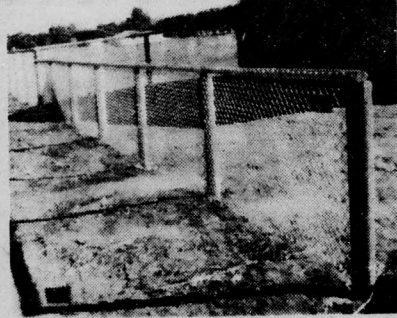
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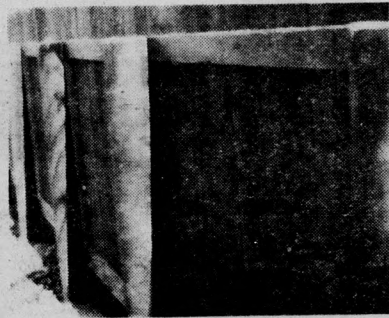
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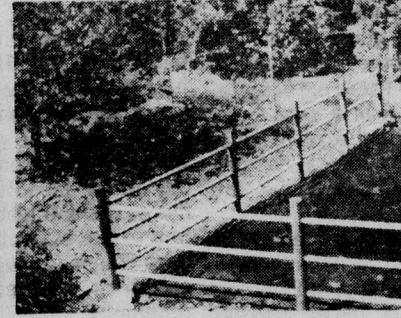
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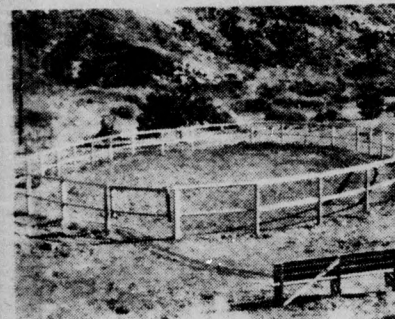
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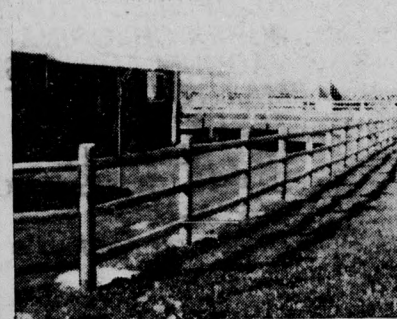
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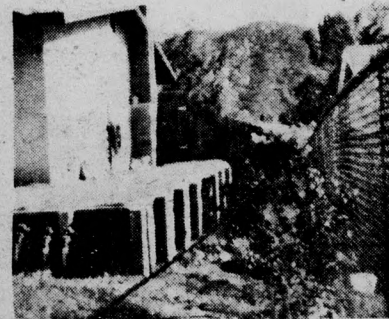
Post 'n Pipe Fence



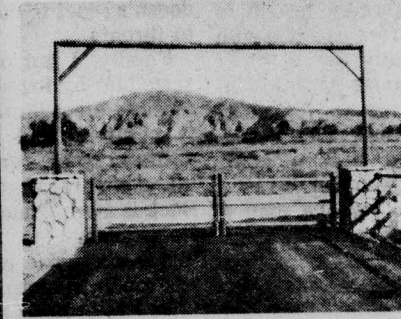
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Buck everything 'Lab' should be

By JACK MURPHY
Copley News Service

I was going to say it doesn't take a lot in this season to make me happy — a bright fire, a good briar pipe with the right blend of burley and a black Labrador retriever at my feet.

On second thought, I'm asking for more than a man can reasonably expect.

The price of firewood is escalating almost as fast as the price of gold. And a good hunting dog, a dog worthy of being invited to snooze before the hearth, is almost as rare as a lion with a soft mouth.

Until Ramon Alvarado introduced me to the company of Buckshot, I was persuaded that a good Labrador retriever is more difficult to replace than a quarterback with a quick release.

Three free agents, two black Labs named Jake and a yellow Lab named Zack, were invited to camp. All were disappointing.

The first had poor health, the second was a runaway, the third couldn't bear the sound of gunfire.

But Buck — now there's a real dog. He's a first draft choice. Little Buck is everything Ramon said he would be when I took him home from the kennel.

"Jock," said Ramon, "this dog is ready to hunt right now. He will follow you anywhere."

Buck is so much like Abe of Spoon River, the first good dog in my life. I can't believe my luck. He's birdy, he's eager to please and he has a gentle disposition.

Only time we quarrel is when we come home from a day of bird hunting. Buck has so much fun he is reluctant to leave his place in the Jeep Wagoneer and go to his quarters. Indeed, he is rebellious.

Instead of leaping from the tailgate, he rolls over on his back and tries to make himself inconspicuous. He doesn't react to cajolery or to threats.

Finally, I am obliged to seize him by the scruff and forcibly eject him. Then he is penitent and he trots dutifully to his run.

I don't mean to imply Buck is a great hunting dog. He's young (15 months), this is his rookie season, he has much to learn.

He has brought me quail, ducks, bandtail pigeons and doves — not only my birds but the birds of my friends. Others shoot better than I do, but I get most of the birds.

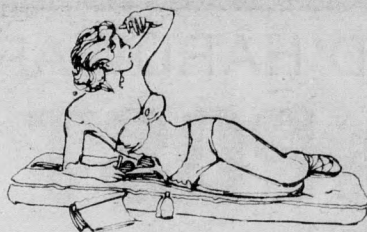
No longer is it necessary for Bill Tellam to use his lariat when mallards fall in a farm pond. Buck fetches the mallards.

In John McPhee's phrase, Buck makes me smile in a way that would dry the rain before the drops strike the ground.

Concluded page 19

SUPER SALE

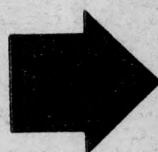
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King of bass fishermen speaks

Hints for inactive angler

By HARLON BARTLETT
Copley News Service

Tom Mann of Eufaula (as in, YOU FALLA off the turnip truck?), Ala., has published some bass fishing tips.

This has far greater impact than if fishy words of wisdom were served up by a lot of other people I know (me, for one).

Mann is one of the top 10 tournament bass fishermen in the United States and is one of the country's more successful tackle manufacturers.

That's two things he has going for him that you and I don't.

If forced to use one lure with which to make one cast in a \$25,000 tournament, Mann would do this:

"I'd choose a six-inch strawberry - flavored plastic worm, use a quarter - ounce slip sinker, fire it a country mile along a deep, weedy shore, and grow old bringing it back."

It just so happens ol' Tom makes a strawberry - flavored plastic worm, which may or may not be relevant.

The point is, he would opt for a plastic worm, a lure Mann says accounts for at least 75 percent of the bass caught in tournaments he has fished.

Biggest problem with plastic worms, he noted, is knowing when to set the hook. The answer: The instant you feel a tug or tension.

The way to set it is by immediately reeling in any slack line and whipping the rod up, high over your head most of the time.

If just once you could see one of the big - name pros — Dance, Clunn, Westmorland, Martin, any of

them — set the hook, it would knock your hat off.

The speed and power with which they do it is truly incredible. All you hear is the line cutting through the water and the rod creasing

the air.

All it takes is concentration and reflexes.

Mann's tips are helpful, of course, but we all know there's more to fishing than catching fish. There is, for

instance, not catching fish.

Since that's one of my specialties, and since more time is spent not catching fish than catching them, here are some of Harlon's Hints for the inactive

angler:

— Never go fishing on an empty stomach — or head.

— You don't have to be muddled to cast a muddler minnow.

But it helps.

— Don't ask a great big guy, especially if he's half-crocked, for a shiner.

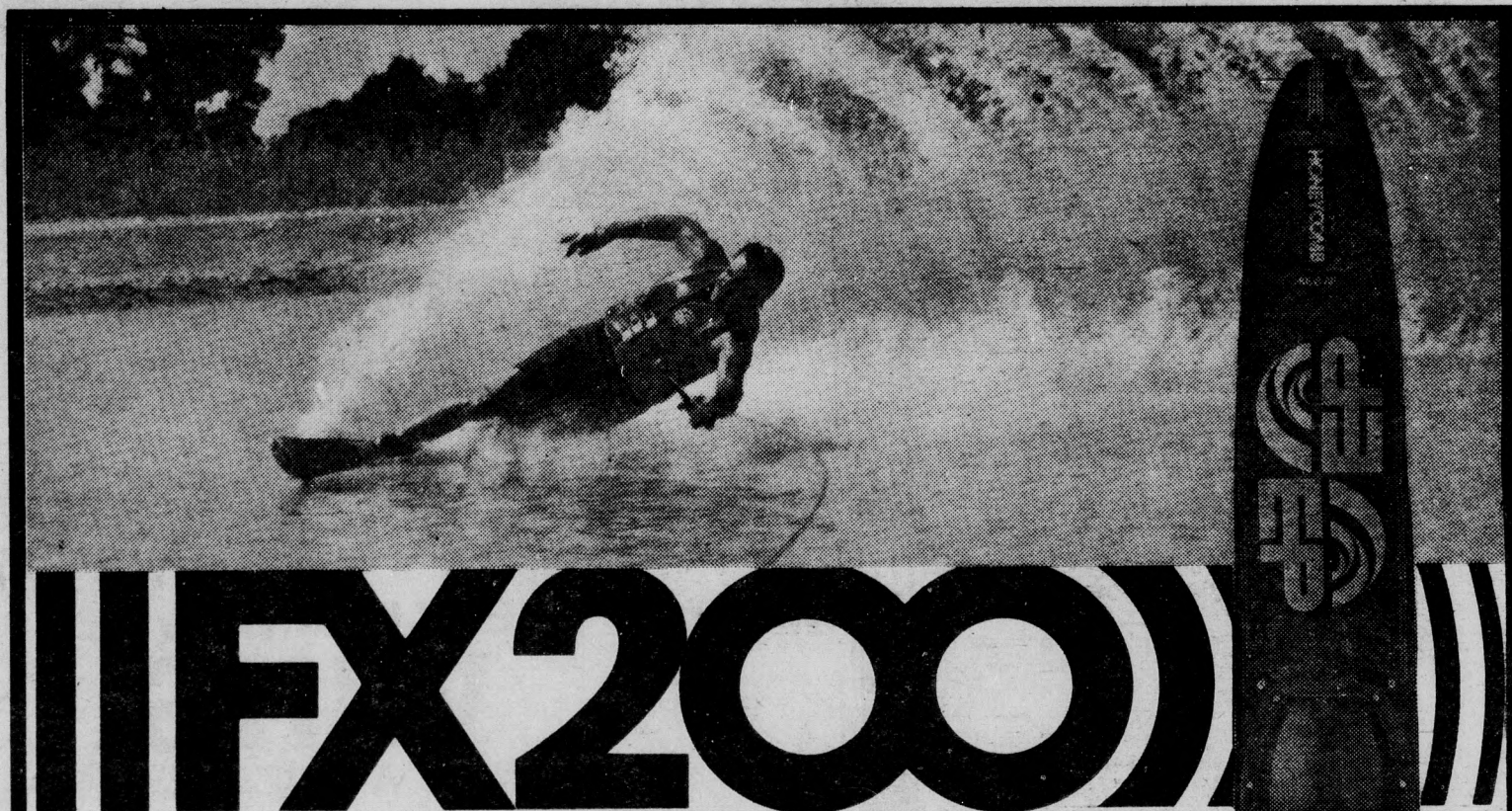
— Don't drink gin-clear water — unless it's mixed with tonic water. A crushed lime adds zing, too.

— Never clean fish in your sink. Except when your wife isn't home.

— Never take a meal worm to dinner. Or a red worm to a John Birch Society meeting.

— If you think plugs can't bite, try swallowing some Red Man.

— You're not apt to land anything if your line is old and worn. Move to a different bar.



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but in a smooth, highly controllable fashion. Comparatively sharp bevels in the forebody assure that if you get too far forward the ski **will not** grab or stop. When pressed into the turn the FX200 is without a doubt the most aggressive and predictable turning ski on the market.

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Buck a-ok

Continued from page 18

Labrador retrievers are sociable animals and this one has been using his charm on my wife.

The lady had been saying with conviction there would be no more dogs welcomed into the house because they bring dirt and such and make work for the person in charge. Now she is having second thoughts.

I hear her saying that Buck is very sweet and lovable — a lot like Abe, she notices — and maybe he should have a social hour each evening.

So the rules have been relaxed a bit.

While the fire blazes, Buck lies at my feet. He is content. He stretches, sighs and thumps his tail occasionally.

So would I, if I had a tail.

Hunting dog class slated

A special class in "Hunting Dog Basics," designed to get hunters and their dogs started on the right direction to be a "team" in the field, will be featured Saturday at Linc Raahauge's Hunting Reserve in Corona.

Championship dog trainer Pat Callaghan will conduct the clinic, which is a new concept of dog training classes, he says.

"We're starting with the very basics, introducing the hunter to his dog and what to expect from that dog."

"So many classes and dog training programs will train a dog for field hunting, but will not really associate that dog's training with its owner. We want to get them started together."

"That's the proper way; that's the way they'll be utilized on hunting trips," noted Callaghan.

"We'll take dogs in all stages of development for this clinic, but especially the young ones that an owner expects to have ready for the next season," he continued.

Callaghan's philosophy on the age to start training a dog differs somewhat from the textbook approach. Start the dog young, he says, about four or five months old, before they develop any bad habits. Don't wait until they're a year-or-so-old.

They should be introduced to the fields, water, guns and retrieving at this early age — and they should not be put through "obedience" training beforehand.

"That type of training, and field dog training, are completely different, and once they've had obedience training, they are hard to make into a good hunting dog," according to Callaghan.

The one-day affair, which will be a prelude to other training classes offered at

Raahauge's by Callaghan, has a fee.

A barbecue lunch will be featured for all guests.

Dog owners only need to bring their dog, a lead, collar and whistle.

For more information on the clinic, call Callaghan at Gameland Kennels, located at Raahauge's club, at (714) 735-3251.

For information on the 1980-81 hunting season, which starts in September at Raahauge's, telephone the club.

Air-filled crawlers best landing trout

Continued from page 14 the cardboard.

This way I can change from fishing with worms or eggs to a spinner without having to remove the sinker. Just take the terminal gear off. If I happen to get hung up and lose the terminal gear, I don't lose time tying on new swivels.

The four feet of line is long enough for a fish to swallow the bait without feeling any drag.

When you make your cast, give the sinker time to hit the bottom. Reel in until your line tightens. This will make sure that the sinker is near the hook.

Let out five or six feet of line. When a fish hits your bait this amount of slack line will let it get the bait in its mouth before it feels any drag.

I haven't tried this technique for bass yet, but several bass fishermen tell me it works on both largemouth and smallmouth. Several catfishermen say it has improved their fishing, too.

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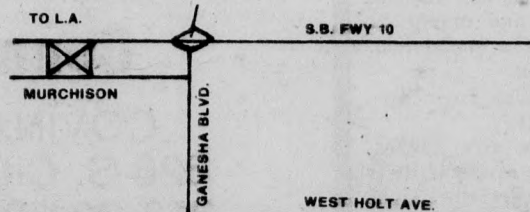
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Carved decoys good on mantle

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

First thing to accept about the carved decoys is that these lifelike wooden birds never were intended to attract wild ducks to a blind.

They are too handsome, for one thing, and too expensive for another.

They also are too heavy to carry to the blind and too delicate to risk banging about in a tow sack.

And yet, some dekes have been pulled out of a stool and sold for fancy prices. Not often, though.

"One of my widgeon went for \$500," says Jim Foote of Gibraltar, Mich.

Foote, 54, is a four-time winner of "World" carving titles.

For 27 years Foote was a biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. He spent his spare time whacking out working decoys for his duck hunting spread. He quit the department three years before retirement.

"I just got tired of the bureaucracy," he says.

His industry and his talent for carving — later, for painting — enabled him to make the transition without loss of income.

"Even now," he says, "I can't believe the painting business."

At the Santa Ana show he was trying to buy a carving of two small birds in a woodland setting — "Exquisite," he described it — for \$2,000, but it was sold before he could make his offer.

Foote, Jim Sprinkle, who says he once pitched for the Cincinnati Reds and now is a carver out of Kirkwood, N.Y., and Dick Troon, Grants Pass, Ore., were the judges of the ducks, and they sat for hours crouched over a raised indoor tank observing the buoyance of the carved specimens, their colors, size, feather detail — all of the minute characteristics which signal truth in carving.

One widgeon's neck was too long, a ruddy's bill too blue, a teal had unnatural "humpy" feathers on the back. The live bird is the standard for judging. The requirements are more stiff as the carvers advance from novice through intermediate to open classes.

Foote was one of the first carvers to establish an aviary of wild birds so he could carve their sizes and paint their colors with accuracy.

Carvers compete from all over the United States. Most decorative bird teams seem to place the man with the knife, the woman with the brush. He carves, she paints.

But Joan Pianto, Chicago, does it all — more. The slender 35-year-old mother, who works in personnel with the Chicago Police Department, began carving wooden toys for her children and switched to ducks a year ago.

"My husband saw some of these things, and he got me started," she says.

She tailors her husband's suits, makes clothes for her three children, snaps pictures, runs IBM computers, works with problem children, oil paints, is a free-lance model and a gourmet cook. She also hunts. Good with the shotgun?

"Well, I got eight pheasants last season while my husband got three. He probably let me get the first shot in. Yeah, I'm learning," she says.

Her first carving brought \$700 in the Chicago Ducks Unlimited fund-raiser. She has sold paintings for \$200.

Her hen wood duck won a blue ribbon at a recent Santa Ana show, and she received two seconds, three thirds with other carvings.

"I thought the wood duck would be best-in-show," she says. "But now I can see how the other one was better."

Pianto spent 60 hours carving and painting the blue ribbon duck. Not economically sound if a bird sells for \$100.

"Carving's a hard life," Foote says. "That first year I was working a six-day week, nine-hours a day just to turn out one bird. I made a reasonable living. But painting is better."

His thing is limited edition oils, returning perhaps \$5,000 a painting. His national ruffed grouse stamp brought the sponsoring society \$50,000 for conservation work.



Harbor Hooper is portrayed against a background of ice in the harbor of Juneau, Alaska. Smokey Knowlton and his wife took this

boat from San Diego to Alaska to visit his brother.

21 The DAILY REPORT, Fri., May 16, 1980
Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

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Women join do-it-yourself project trend

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

If you find the packaging of do-it-yourself tools and materials getting more colorful, it's because the home-improvement industry has discovered a new source of buying power — women.

A recent survey found that the 31 percent rise in consumer sales of quality tools and materials during the past two years was largely due to the increase in women customers. In addition, more and more women are attending do-it-yourself clinics and seminars.

Why? Here's an answer from George Milne, publisher of a trade publication, the Home Center magazine:

"Higher divorce rates, later marriages and more single career women contribute to the greater number of women knowing and practicing home-improvement techniques. But you can't ignore the same fundamentals that are driving increasing numbers of people into do-it-yourself projects — the rising costs of skilled labor, the tight mortgage-money market and the high prices of houses. More home owners are deciding to improve rather than move."

Another factor adding momentum to the do-it-yourself boom is the skyrocketing price of gasoline.

"People seldom use cars for pleasure-riding any more," says Milne. "And when they stay at home more, that allows more time for do-it-yourself projects. That's only a minor cause, but add it to all the other reasons and it's no wonder home-center retailers are experiencing strong sales gains in almost every category, from plumbing, painting and hardware to insulation, doors and windows."

Women may not be as strong as men physically (in some respects), but it matters little, if at all, in today's do-it-yourself world, where electric power is the king. Knowledge and care are more important than strength, since electricity supplies the muscle.

The survey previously mentioned dealt primarily with QUALITY tools and materials. Marketing experts feel that, while sales increases in cheaper equipment also are substantial, they are not as large as those for the better products. Is this due to the fact that women do-it-yourselfers are more likely to buy quality? The president of the Hardware Division of the Stanley Works, Richard Krug, gives this opinion:

"Clearly, the increase of women do-it-yourselfers and the growing sophistication of those practicing it are creating demands for quality. Price is important, but the buyer is not going to sacrifice quality. We find our customers looking for bargains, but they are still willing to pay a little more to get quality merchandise."

(Do-it-yourself techniques are explained in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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'Men prefer homey atmosphere'

Home-furnishings industry sees male buyers' rising importance

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There is a new home-furnishings customer on the horizon. In a word, it is men.

Although women still make most of the buying decisions, today's soaring divorce rate and the growing number of single, male households are causing the home-furnishings industry to recognize the importance of men on their own as customers. For example:

—A consumer decorating magazine devoted most of a recent issue to men's decorating problems and a showing of homes of men who live alone.

—A manufacturer of traditional American furniture is sponsoring a national ad in which a man who lives alone discusses his interest in good quality, moderately priced, unfaddish furniture.

—And in countless retail-store model rooms and magazine layouts, there is a growing emphasis on studio apartments and on ideas for converting space to accommodate children who visit only on weekends.

"Census figures show that the number of men living alone has almost doubled in less than 10 years," says Joann Barwick, editor of House Beautiful, which devoted its April issue to decorating for men.

Ms. Barwick, who estimates that about 15 per cent of the magazine's readers are men, said House Beautiful planned a special issue for men because of a recent increase in letters from men requesting decorating help and "a gut feeling" that men were not being satisfied by the type of material usually found in decorating magazines.

"Men are definitely less knowledgeable than women on decorating. But they are learning fast," she said. And after talking to men across the country, the magazine's editors came to the conclusion that the stereotyped bachelor pad is not what most men aspire to in home decor. "The men we interviewed prefer a comfortable, homey atmosphere," she said.

Men on their own are most likely to buy sleep sofas, wall systems and modular seating, according to Joe Ruggiero, advertising director for Ethan Allen Inc., a maker of traditional American furniture. A current Ethan Allen ad talks about buying furniture from a single man's point-of-view.

Are single men different from single women as a market? Ruggiero doesn't know for sure, since his company has not done any research along these lines. "But we do know that a single market exists and is growing. People don't get

married so quickly. Today, male singles are feathering their nests just like their female counterparts," he said.

Among retailers, Bloomingdale's was an early spotter of the male home-furnishings market. "As a New York retailer we have always had a large contingent of single, career men as customers," said Carl Levine, senior vice president. As early as 1971, Bloomingdale's began merchandising to this type of customer with a series of model rooms for singles.

"Nevertheless, we find that single men who come here to shop often seek help. Sometimes they have a girl friend or a decorator in tow. And a high percentage of the customers who use our design service are single men," he added.

While some who cater to singles see no difference between men and women customers, Carleton Varney, a New York designer, has found some differences he views as significant.

"Men are more likely to be interested in a lighting system, in wall washers and mood lighting. They are not really lamp people. Women, on the other hand, are into lamps. Women buy the thing; men buy the concept," he said.



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Flexible furniture can also be elegant

By **BARBARA HARTUNG**
Copley News Service

Q. We're going to be on the move for the next five to 10 years yet we will want to create a home wherever we are.

We like elegant things. I'd appreciate your suggestions on some initial purchases we might make for our living room.

We will probably now buy some seating pieces and then add additional furniture and accessories as we move. — C.B.

A. Your problem is fairly widespread — what to buy now that will be flexible and fit into lots of different situations.

There are two — maybe more — ways to go: buy inexpensive, make - do - now pieces that you can use till you finally settle in somewhere or buy expensive but fewer pieces that you can use in your various homes and add to. Probably the latter is better because who wants to wait today for that someday. It might be a long, long way off.

If you can swing it, why not a pair of small classic camel - back sofas for a start. This will give you an instantly elegant look (choose the fabric for as formal or as informal as you want and then add to those two pieces as you have the inclination and the finances). You can use the sofas in an L shape or opposite each other in a variety of ways.

Add a lounge chair, a pair of pull-up suede benches or a pair of other chairs for additional seating.



With many families on the move, buying furnishings that will adapt to many homes is a problem. This elegant pair of classic camel-back sofas by Montgomery Furniture Co. provides a

Perhaps an elegant Oriental rug in rich deep tones or a Savonnerie in paler, more muted tones would be charming with your camelback sofas.

Later you will probably want to add tables or chests that double as end tables with lamps and other accessories that will remind you of your various

homes.

Q. We're either going to apply fabric or wallpaper to the walls of a room and I want to continue the pattern across the door. How do you cover the door? — V.W.

A. If you are using wallpaper, sand the door slightly, size it and then carefully cut the wallpaper to fit and apply directly.

good solution. They can be used in an L-shape or grouped as they are here around a fireplace for a conversation-oriented setting.

I'm told that if you are applying fabric, it may be easier to cover a light - weight board with the fabric and then apply the board to the door. The board, of course, needs to be pre-cut just a bit smaller than the door and have the handle and keyhole (if desired) also pre-cut.

The board may be

attached with tiny screws in each corner or small nails. Touch nails or screws later with a bit of paint to eliminate them from view.

Q. We recently added a room to our house and wish to make a dining room out of the existing living room. This room has one large window approximately 6.8 feet with diamond window

panes. The window extends almost to the floor and is stationary.

What kind of curtains or drapes would make it look more like a dining area? This window is directly off a small porch with white cement. It is also near a cement driveway and is on the south side so in summer the heat is terrific during the afternoon. — V.N.C.

A. I really don't think there is dining room window treatment and living room window treatment. How you arrange your dining furniture is going to be the deciding factor.

Sheer draperies hung floor to ceiling would soften the window and the glare and heat outdoors. Then you could use heavy draperies to pull over the sheers if you need that for heat control and privacy.

If, however, you don't need the heavier draperies, you might consider panels of a print fabric flanking the window (or even small screens). Use the print fabric also for cushions for your dining chairs, if possible.

Then you might also give some attention to your glare problem by attacking it outside. Perhaps you could come up with some extension of the roof's overhang. Or cover the floor of your small porch with outdoor carpeting or simulated grass, thus eliminating the white floor. Plants either in pots or in a planter, could break the glare and give you a more pleasant view out your dining room window.

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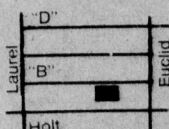
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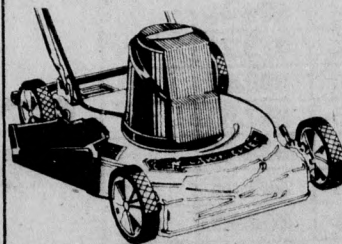
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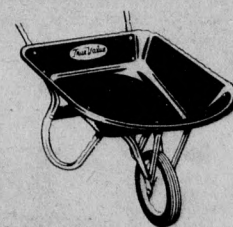
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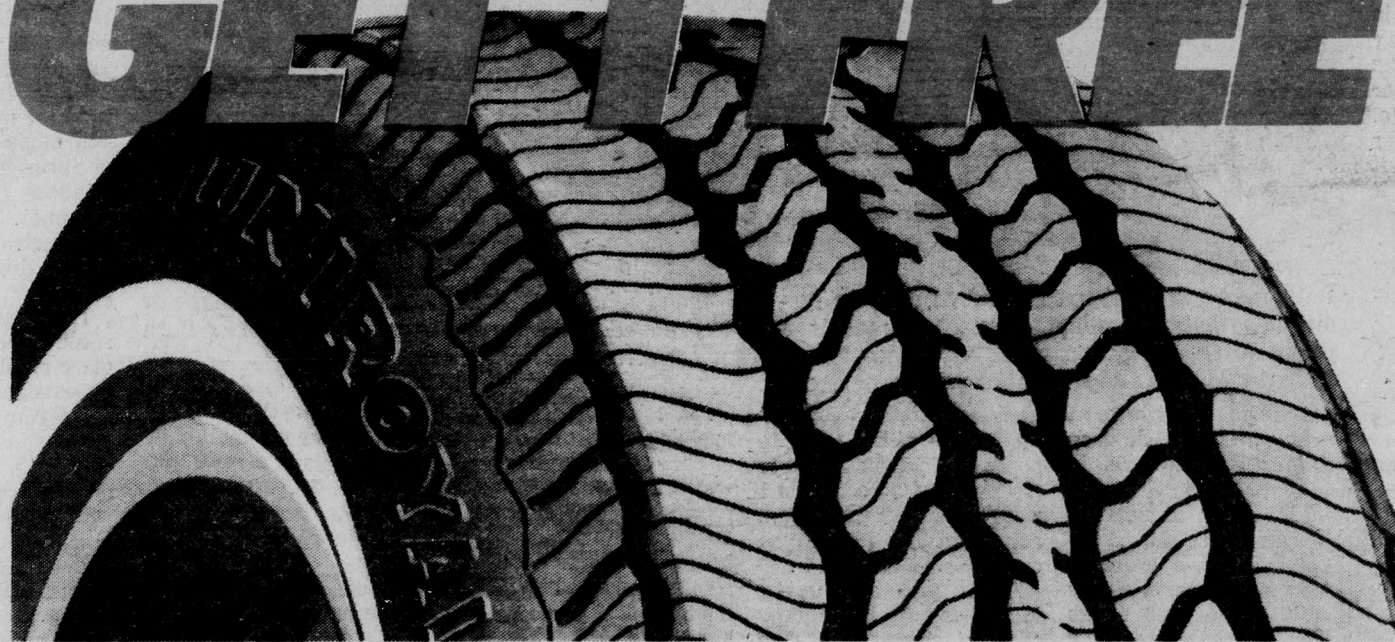
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